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EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN FRATERNAL ORDERS.

LODGE WORK STILL HIN-DERED BY STRIKE.

Knights of the Maccabees Arrange Schedule of Camp Visits for Remainder of Year.

Rather more than 50 per cent of the tente constituting St. Louis Camp, Knights of the Maccabers, were represented at the monthly cyclew on some L. Headles the routine business transacted, the schedule of camp visits for the remainder of the fiscal year was practically completed. This will be put into princed form and distributed to all members during the conting nearth. The following were apported committees of assistance: Sir Knights Helm, anderson Tent, Goodman, Missacht Tent, Mairson, Dewey Tent, Sommers, Capen Tent, Zumstadt, Dewey Tent, Schwarzs, Capen Tent, Zumstadt, Dewey Tent, Stardy, L. ton Tent, Hackenyos, Hall Tent, The camp resolved to visit Hall Tent on June 1, Casion Tent on June 1, Casion Tent on June 2, Casion Tent on June 1, Chited Tent on June 2, Casion Tent on June 1, Chited Tent on June 2, Casion Tent on June 1, Chited Tent on June 2, Casion Tent on June 1, Chited Tent on June 2, Casion Tent on June 1, Chited Tent on June 2, Casion Tent on June 1, Chited Tent on June 2, Casion Tent on June 1, Chited Tent on June 3, Casion Tent on June 1, Chited Tent on June 3, Casion Tent on June 1, Chited Tent on June 3, Casion Tent on June 1, Chited Tent on June 3, Casion Tent on June 2, Casion Tent on June 1, Chited Tent on June 3, Casion Tent No. 4 were intinated, the full quant to be made up on the following Thesday hight, when officers were to be elected.

Great Cammander R, B, Anderson addressed the members of Jefferson Tent No. 2, on May 3 at Jefferson, Mo. Two applications were received, and attragements were made to cele-

Great Commander R. B. Anderson addressed be members of Jefferson Tent. No. 2 on May 1 at Jefferson, Mo. Two applications were recived, and arrangements were made to colerate the nineteenth anniversary of the order, time II, by a picule and fish fry.

Olean Tent. No. 0, at Olean, on May 28 had a constrict return two two applications being received to thirteen members were initiated under the inspices of the California Tent degree team. Among the visitors were Great Commander Anterion and eighteen members of the order from alifornia. A luncheon followed the routine business.

ance was noticeably large, and the meeting an commission of the co

Home Fraternal Society.

St. Leuis Home, No. 23, meets every Monday with fair attendance. The members have planted an open meeting, and Special Deputy Mrs. Seifert will entertain at her home. Strawberties and the cream will be served.

Anchor Home, No. 25, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening with a large attendance. This home has over sixty members. Six applications for membership were read and five candidates were insittated. The Committee on Enternalment and Strawberry Supper, to be given on Tuesday, June 12, at Breams Hall, No. 260 N. Eleventh street, for the benefit of striking street railway men, reports many tickets soid.

Carondelet Home, No. 21, held a very enthusiastic meeting. Mrs. Miller, mairon of the home, is planning to entertain the members in the near future.

Golden Rod Home, No. 18, met at its usual

is planning to entertain the memoris of future.

Golden Rod Home, No. 16, met at its usual time and place. This beame still holds the ban-ner as to membership. Sister Alic Grey is planing some good work for this home and also Anchor Home.

Supreme Matron Alice J. Jones, who has been out in the State, sends in several medical examinations as the result of her trip.

Supreme Patron H. Martin Williams has been quite sick, and has been absent from his desk for several weeks.

Ancient Order United Workmen.

St. Louis Lodge, No. 1, had a large and interesting meeting on Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected for the next term: M. W., Ed Kolb, foreman, James Gore, receiver, P. H. Arbegast; financier, J. H. Mandler, treceiver, P. H. Cunningham, guide, E. N. Botheld; I. W., F. Gayon, O. W., A. Rose; trustees, J. P. Hahn and M. Dieninger.

Phoenix Lodge had an interesting and well-attended meeting on last Thursday night, the occasion being the election of officers, which resulted as follows: P. M. W., William Kubsika; M. W., Doctor C. A. Bohannon; foreman, Michael Müllen; overseer, Fred Becker; guide, Thomas J. Walsh; I. W., John McDowell; O. W., H. Schlinger. Ancient Order United Workmen. Thomas J. Walsh; I. W., John McDowell; O. W., H. Schlinger.
West Gate Lodge, No. 39, held an interesting and well-attended meeting on last Wednesday night, initiated three candidates and received two applications for membership. West Gate is doing good work, and expects to continue it.
South St. Louis Lodge held its regular meeting on June I, which was well attended, the occasion being the election of officers for the ensuing term, as follows: M. W. George W. Thompson, foreman Max F. Berge, overseer, L. H. Withlin, recorder, William L. Mapel; financier, Fred H. Heidecker; receiver, George V. Stech; guide, Peter H. Bucher; I. W., Joseph G. Grund; election of outside watchman inid over for one week; medical examiner, Doctor R. E. Graul. over for one week; medical examiner, boctor R. E. Graul. Standard Lodge on Thursday evening, May 21, initiated one candidate and received four appli-cations for membership. This lodge will have a

E. Graul.

Standard Lodge on Thursday evening, May 24, initiated one candidate and received four applications for membership. This lodge will have a drawing on the first meeting night of each month, the member drawing the tucky number to have his assessment paid for the month. The first drawing will take place on Thursday evening, June 14, open to the members of Standard Ledge only.

Mechanics Lodge had a very large and enthusiastic meeting on last Thursday night, seventy-one members being present, and one application for membership was received. The semi-cation for membership was received. The principal feature of the evening was the election of officers for the ensuing term, as follows: M. W. George Beckmann, foreman, M. Mankowski, occaser, R. Böhler; recorder, Henry Meyer; financier, W. Drechsler; librarian, F. Grimm; trustee, I. Lammers, Benton Lodge, No. 25, on last Thursday evening. W. Drechsler, librarian, F. Grimm; trustee, L. Lammers.

Benton Lodge, No. 282, on last Thursday evening elected its officers for the ensuing term as follows: Doctor William D. Aufderheide, P. M. W.; George J. Sand, Jr., M. W.; J. C. Sullivan, foreman; H. C. Rockenizodt, overseer, Charles Bilhatts, recorder; Joseph A. Izard, financier; Charles Bieger, receiver; J. A. M. Klegandt, guide; William Moore, I. W.; George Otto, O. W.; H. S. Boode, organist; Herman Joern, trustee, A resolution was passed donating E to the striking employee of the St, Louis Transit Company and requesting all members to refrain from riding on street ears during the present strike.

Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W. Degree of Honor, A. G. U. W.

West End Lorige had a well-attended meeting
Saturday evening, June 2, at which one candidate was initiated. The election of officers for
the ensuing term resulted as follows: C. of Id.
Hannah M. Gillespie: L. of Il. Anna Fischer;
C. of C. Mary Noe; recorder, P. H. Gillespie;
financier, George Noe; receiver, Mamie Joyce;
usher, J. M. Schmitt; inner watch, Alice Stearman; outer watch, John O'Grady; organist; Anna
Flader, On Monday Sister Anna Rosine will take
leave of her friends for an extended trip abroad.
The visitors present were: Deputy Grand Chief
of Honor Emma N. Messinger, Caroline Johnson,
Mary H. Keane and Maggie Sanford, all of
Accorn Lodge, No. 4.

Phoenix Lodge will have its regular meeting
on Tuesday night, at which the election of officers for the ensuing term will take piace.

Red Cross Lodge, No. 54, conferred the rank of page on two candidates last Wednesday evening, a goodly number of members and visitors being on hand to witness the ceremonies. It has been decided to confer both rank of page and that of esquire on the evening of June 15, several candidates being eligible.

Wabash Lodge, No. 28, had no rank work at the last convention and made a short evening of it. Visitors from sister lodge, Missouri, Walnut and R. E. Cowan, attended. Brother H. I. Leubert made a spech.

The managers of the Union Hall Association are going to make this hall, they claim, the finest lodge hall west of New York. The new pipe organ and new carpets are of the best, and everything newly painted and frescoed.

Brother Van Dale (special envoy) has gone to Relleville. On June 23 Wabash will entertain all the k. P.'s from Belleville and a big time is in store, so the committee any. Wabash is going to have a Pythian paper of her own.

mittee of the whole for active work. Addresses were made by Brothers Neef, Hitd, Hirsbberg and others.

Benton Lodge, with eighteen members present, transacted unfinished business, reinstated one member and resolved to be heard from in the near future with new applications. Resolutions were adopted in sympathy to the striking street rallway employes. G.R. L. F. Borntaeger addressed the lodge in behalf of the order. P. D. D. H. Woods, J. Burns, J. Collins and others made enthusiastic speaches.

Oak Lodge, with fitteen members prepent, received one application, and was addressed by Brothers Mackay, Craig, Rotton and others.

Mount Olive Lodge is hustling as usual. Two candidates were initiated, with good attendance, and numerous applications pending.

Lincoln Lodge has amended the by jaws.

Woodmen of the World.

membership were received. Aid in a financial way was voted to sovereigns in want made so by the street railway sirke. A smoker with refreahments was the order after adjournment.

Montefore Camp had a large meeting last Monday evening and received one application. Consul Commander Epstein of Liberty Camp was a visitor and inide a short address. To morrow evening there will be three initiations. Visitors always veicome.

Memorial Pay will be abserved by the various camps of the city on Simday, June E, when the graves of all deceased sovereigns of the city will be visited and strewn with flowers. Chopper Camp's meeting last Priday was largely attended, a number of visitors from St. Louis Camp being present. The monament ericted to the memory of Sovereign Charles Mehus, killed in the Penny & Gentles' five last winter, will be unvolved on Sunday, July 5.

Mount Anburn Camp will need Priday evening at Kicker's Hall. There will be two initiations and saveral questions of importance will come up for action. A lively meeting is espected.

Buston Camp had a large meeting Teresiay evening, the Excursion Committee reporting all arrangements completed for its first anound excursion to Okawville, which takes place Sunday, July 2.

Ladies of the G. A. R.

as fast as in the latter part of 1809, still the council in growing, and promises to hold its eve-in 1809. The next meeting will be held the com-ing Wednesday. South Side Council will meet on Monday. Mus-ters of mere than ordinary importance will com-up, and it is expected that a full attendance or thembers will be had. Several candidates are ready for initiation, and the degree team is ready for them.

Columbian Knights.

Atlantic Ledge. No. 30, thet at its hall in Old Fellows' building. Friday night, June 1, with a large attendance. Supreme Orator N. J. Hein was introduced to the members, who welconed him cordnally. Two candidates were initiated. Brother Hein acted as past president, and Brother Hein acted as past president, and Brother Rosenthal as crator. Brother Helin gave an interesting address on the merits of the order, to which Brother Carle responded. Brother Helmuth also made some interesting remarks. Atlantic Lodge is coming to the front, and will make some of the older lodges huntle.

Pilot Ledge, No. 120, thet at Monroe Hall Monday night, June 4. This lodge has suffered through the strike, as many of the members live at a considerable distance from the hall. Supreme Orator Hein of Chicago was recent at this meeting, and predicts, after talking with the members that the hapy lodge of St. Louis will be a prosperous one.

Bend Lodge met at Versen's Hall Tuesday night, and had, as usual, a large attendance. One application was received and one candidate initiated. Brother Warnecke was elected orator, vice Brother Granade, resigned. Tickets were sessed for the plente to be held at Ramona Park, Brother Heln roade an address, which was received with much enthusiasm. Bother Rosenthal responded. Brothers Bond and Myren followed, while cigars were passed. Brother Hein for his attendance and his remarks.

Contrary Leske, No. 128, was instituted at St. Joseph, Mo., by Deputy Supreme President Lemming, assisted by State Organiaer E. E. Evans, Sturday June 2. Members of No. 12 also assisted. This ledge starts out with over start charter members. The following officers were elected and duly installed: President, F. P. Miles, M. D., vice president, G. W. Winsor, past president, J. B. Wheeler; orator, T. D. Boydston; chapleir A. O. Winston; servelary, F. O. Brock collector, Claude Madisen, treasier, J. F. Owen, M. D.; guide, William Gorden; warden, F. W. Dohrer; sentry, S. R. Meñoberts; trustees, H. S. He-palaw, Columbian Knights.

Protected Home Circle.

Hobsen Circle, No. 344, had a large attendance Much business was transacted and plans wer laid for future work. A resolution of sympath for the union street railway men was offers by Allen B. Hoff and unanimously adopted. New officers were nominated. for the union street railway men was offered by Alien B. Hoff and unanimously adopted. New officers were nominated.

Monday night Century Circle, No. 321, had its regular meeting, and, according to the call issued, members of the Grand Circle met for consultation relative to the biennial session of the Grand Circle of Missouri, Indiana and Iowa, Nothing definite could be arranged on account of the street railway troubles. However, committees were appointed in the hope that matters would be adjusted.

Social League Circle, No. 105, had a large attendance at Fraternal building Seven candidates were initiated. Nomination of new officers was conducted in the usual form. Ten new names were presented for membership.

Imperial Circle, No. 333, held an enthusiastic meeting Friday night at Phoenix Hall, Members challenged each other as to the distance walked to reach the circle meeting.

Arlington Circle, 228, met at West End Hall. Several candidates were initiated and efficers nominated for the ensuing term.

Hope Circle, No. 108, held its regular meeting From. Several candidates were initiated and officers nominated for the ensuing term.

Hope Circle, No, 198, held its regular meeting Monday last, Much interest was shown in nominations for officers, Compton Circle, No, 225, will have a aspecial programme Tuesday night. The members have also accepted an invitation to visit chouteau Circle, No, 326, on Thursday night.

Chouteau Circle, No, 326, has planned a good time for Thursday night. The large biasement of Rock Springs Turner Hall has been ergaged.

Missouri Circle, No, 224, will have a large class of initiations Monday night, and nominate officers for the coming six months.

last meeting. All officers were at their sta-tions. C. G. Bergmeier precided. St. Louis Council at its last session had a social, concluding with a musical. South Side Council at its next session will have a musical entertainment. The suchre given last

Select Knights and Ladies.

Zola Castie, No. 47, will give a progressive eachire at Chouteau and Manchester avenues Mon-day evening, June 11. Supreme officers will be present, and will pay the claim of Sixter Agnes M. Drier. The proceeds of the evening are to be used for the benefit of the strikers. All are cordinally invited to attend. South Side Castie, No. 5, initiated one neophyte at the last convention. South Side Castie, No. 5, initiated one neophyte at the last convention.

St. Louis Castle, No. 2, initiated one neophyte and beliefed on one application at the last convention. All smights and ladies are invited to attend the conventions, which are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

Clinton Castle, No. 5, reports things moving along very nicely. They invitated one neophyte at the last convention, and have several applications in sight.

Garfield Castle, No. 82, will give its first ennual pictole at Kraut's Grove, Natural Bridge road and Six-Mile House, on Sunday, June 17, Wagcons will leave King's highway and Natural Bridge road every fifteen nanutes after 1 p. m.

Order of Chosen Friends

No date has been set as yet for the anniversary elebration of the order, nor can it be done un-il the street railway strike is settled. Timely till the street railway strike is seitled. Timely notice will be given the membership. The members of Pioneer are continuing their active efforts for their railwad outing at Union, active efforts for their railroad outing at Union, Mo., July 1.

Supervising Medical Examiner R. J. Steffel, who had a dangerous surgical operation performed at the Alexian Brothers Hospital, is now at his home and rapidly recovering.

The consolidation of Jefferson and Primrose councils was effected last night.

Several thousand dollars have been paid out to beneficiaries of deceased members in this city during the last week, and an numediate relief payment made on the death of a member of Jefferson Council.

The originization department of the order, Afferson Council.

The organization department of the order, formed at Indianapolis, ind., under the direction of Supreme Trustee William Gilson of California, is beginning to produce good results. Priced Gibson will be in this city to attend the anniversary celebration and will be giad to meet all the members of the order.

Friend Meister of Pioneer supprised the members last Monday by presenting to them some of the finest strawberries growing on his farm.

Royal Arcanum.

Grand Regent L. J. Meiser and the grand officers will officially visit (bld Orchard Council on Thursday excuting. They will be accompanied by Forest Park Council. They will be accompanied by Forest Park Council. They will be accompanied by Forest Park Council reorganized its official staff by the election of the following officers, who were instabled by Deputy Grand Regent Louis Particles of the Parket of the Council reorganized its official staff by the election of the following officers, who were instabled by Deputy Grand Regent Louis Particles of the English secretary. Affred J. Kempoter architects, Eugene Juncker, Learner, Thomas J. Rogers: chaptain, L. L. Phillippi, guide. Heritan et al. 1997. The Council had two applications and two initiations. Arrangements were completed for the compilmentary basket plenic at Meranet Highlands, which came off according to Meranet and a most enjoyable affair. The meeting as entertained with songs by Miss Kate Bunn and instrumental selections by James P. Fowden Refreshments were served. Mentor Council had an unexpectedly large attendance and transacted important business of a routine character. Measures were needed. Mentor Council had an unexpectedly large attendance and transacted important business of a routine character. Measures were large by Stephen Blordan and P. J. Moonthan; instrumental made by A. M. Feldes, rectinations and reading by William James, James H. Anthur and Doctor J. T. Soraghan; addresses by William J. Michaeley, James O'Relley and John J. Giben. Council meetings this week, Menday—Jelinar, Cabanne, Spring Biver, K

Legion of Honor. St Louis Council held its regular meeting on Monday evening last and Brother J. B. Higdon was elected a representative to the supreme council, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Brother R. J. T. White, who moved to Mine La Motte, Mo., several weeks ago.

Hyde Park Council met in regular session on

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Friday evening last. Several applications for membership were received and several candidates initiated, Recorder E. C. Keevil is rapidly recovering from his accident find is now able to attend daily to his business.

Brother Charles E. Ely of Alpha Council bas just recursed from an extended trip to Alaska and the Northwest.

To-morrow evening will be Leglen of Honor Night at the Suburhan Garden. Thekets of admission bave been sent to every member of the legion, and a large crowd is expected. Brother Jamospoulo has extended free the reserved sent partion for the legion members and the families. Councils meeting this work are: Momilar, Compton Hill and Lafayette; Tuesday, Alpha, Irving and Franklin. Wednesday, Irma; Thursday, Unity; Saturday, Tower.

Empire Council held a well-antended meeting on Saturday evening and initiated two randidates. An entertainment and smoker followed the business session.

Lafayette Council met on Monday evening last with a very good attendance. Several applications were received and one candidate was initiated.

Knights and Ladies of Honor.

Magnolia Lodge, No. 1451 had a large attendance at its meeting last Wednesday. Two members were proposed and the following officers elected: Postector, Sarah E. Breen; the protector, Mrs. L. Rafferty; secretary, Ed. H. Breen; financial secretary, Miss Antle Barry; treasurer, Miss M. McNamara; chaplais, Mrs. M. O'Bleen; guide, Mrs. L. Taylor; guardian, Miss Chara itali; sentinel, Mrs. L. Mindeman. After the election refreshments were served, and a seneral good time in the way of sengs and recitations was had.

At the meeting of Triumphant Lesize, No. 199, held last Monday evening, the following efficers were elected: Past protector, Mrs. Maggie Cassidy; protector, Frederick Gastorf, vice protector, Mrs. Annie Hengkel; secretary, Mrs. Alice Gray, financial secretary, Noah Fretz, treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Kentmier; guide, Anton Lapage; guardian, Charles Lewaster; sentinel, Charles Roenecke, captain of the guard. Mrs. J. Gallegher, After the election a good time was held, and the members retired to their homes with the determination to work the lodge and the order.

Phillippine Lodge, No. 195, at its last meeting had a large attendance, and the following officers were elected for the ersuing term: Protector, Lause Berger; vice protector, Joseph Notleman; Secretary, C. Thiemer, financial secretary, Win. Testjerns, treasurer, Peter Young; chaplain, Cutherine welf; guide, Carolius Schart; guardian. Knights and Ladies of Honor.

Laure Berger: vice protector, Juseph Nolteman, Sericiary. C. Thiemer, financial sericiary. Windering treasurer, Peter Young, chaplain, Caractine Wolf; guide, Caroline Scharr, guardian, Emilie Blum, sentinel, John C. Young, capitain of the guard. Lee Herzog. After the election refreshments were served.

Humbeldt Ledge, No. 1968, at its last meeting, on June 4, elected the following officers: Past protector, Catharine Humpert; protector, Mararet Neff; vice protector, George Trunk; sectary, Jehanna Feidman; treasurer, Ottillia Kiescharlain, Leuina Heussler; guide, Emma Hocket guardian, Annie Trunk; sentinel, Oscar Heimel, capitaln of guard, Emma Pommer. Sister Peldingtain brought (wenty members into Humboldt Lodge, who have lately been initiated, and elk new applicants proposed. This lodge is doing good work and the members are confident of good work and the members are confident of a bright future.

Excelsior Lodge, No. 1862, has been unable to hold its regular meetings on account of the etrike on the car lines. All of the members are 'standing by the old ship,' and no suspensions occur. Brother John S. Anderson of this ioduc will not leave the city for Indianapolis before the first of Sentember, and in the meantime may be found at the office of the grand secretary.

At the last meeting of Schiller Lodge, No. 214, notice was received of the death of Brother An-ton Nieds, who diled May 25. His membership dated from October 16, 1838, and he had paid into the relief tand \$9.25 on his certificate of \$1,00. His benefit will be received as soon as the papers are certified by the supreme authori-ties.

the papers are certified by the supreme authorities.
Victoria Lodge No. 201 met last Tuesday evening, with a large attendance of its members. Ten applicants were instructed in the mysteries of the order and six applications were referred. All officers serving the present term were unanimously re-elegted. Through the influence of Brother C. A. Brennehl and his co-laborers, Victoria Lodge still holds a strong lead in the race as the banner lodge of the Staic.

The meeting of Goethe Lodge, No. 145, last "edinesday evening was well attended and enthusansm was the order. The officers serving the past term were unanimously re-elected. After the meeting was over the members had an old-fashioned follification.

Odumbia Lodge, No. 1415, at its last meeting on Wednesday evening, initiated five candidates and elected officers for the ensuing term. After the election was over Columbia staintained its regulation in having a good time which the prediction was over Columbia staintained its regulation in having a good time which the freshments, songs and speechee concluded the exercises of the evening.

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—Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes of Liverpool, Ergland, are at the Lindell.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Scarborough of Texas are at the Planters. Brigadier General Clark of Butler, Mo., is at the Southern. the Southern.

-C. J. Foirath of Milwaukee is at the Planters.

-J. H. McCarthy of Little Rock is at the Southern

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Miss Helen Woods of the graduating class is the winner of the Washington University scholarship for the present scholastic year. Many competitors were close to Miss Woods

scholariship for the present scholarite year.

Many competitors were close to Miss Woods in percentage.

The following is the programme for the graduating exercises at the Odeon:

Music-Let the People Praise Thee. Costa Oration-Fame Leinad Wind Essay - The Death of General Lawton .

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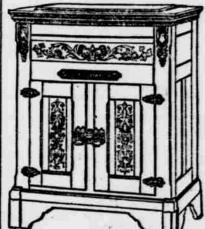
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Whose conduct grow gory and gorier;

A fragment of shell
Sent thin screaming to hell.

And now he shouts, "Long live Victoria."

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From Quiver.

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